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ation Ordinance Relating to

Court in Manchester.

One clause added by Mr. Page and

One clause added by Mr. Page and Indorsed by the Manchester committee, is said to be in regard to the retention of the Corporation Court on the Southside. The agreement as adopted by committees from both cities, and which the Richmond committee considered as final, provided for the residered as final, provided for the resulting of the court values the Large-

tention of the court unless the Legis-

The amendment drafted by Mr. Page provides that should the Legislature withdraw the court within a period of ten years, Manchester should have

the option of withdrawing from the

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union and resuming its separate iden-tity. Since by other clauses in the agreement with'n the time specified large sums of money would have been spent by the consollated city within the present limits of Manchester, the sole benefit of which would go to Man-chester should she secede, members of the Richmond committee do not look favorably on the amonivers

look favorably on the amendment. What the other amendments art, even

the Richmond committeemen have not

been informed.

these is not known.

Season's Most Stylish Gloves, \$1.50

The South's Largest Department Store

GOLD-LADEN TRAMP PICKED FROM TRUCKS

Had \$210 in Pockets When Arrested for Beating Ride on Freight Train.

REFUSED TO PAY HIS FINE

Goes to Jail for Eighty Days Suggests Amendment to Annex-Rather Than Give Up \$2.50, Court's Price for Freedom.

When W. S. Marques was arrested on a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway freight train about twenty miles east of this city early, yesterday morning on the charge of being a common hobo enough money was found on his person to start a young bank, and most of it was the virgin gold. De-tective Angle, who made the arrest, remarked as the examination was made, that he would have enough and to spare for the usual fine that the magistrate imposed. To his utter astonishment the ragged holo replied:
"''ll take the sewtence and before I give up a cent 1'll die."
So when the sentence of \$2.50, costs and sixth days, county, which means

and sixty days' security, which means eighty days in jail, was pronounced eighty days in jail, was pronounced by Magistrate Puryear, the hobo sim-ply turned to Deputy Sheriff Sydnor and said: "Show me to the cell," never making any mention of the \$200 or more which had been placed to his

credit in the jail safe. Dug Gold From Pockets.

Marques, who is not good to look at, having a hump back and a broken noze, told the officers that he was an umbrella fixer, and showed the evi-He was as ragged as a man might well be and seemed to be nothmore than the ordinary tramp. In ing more than the ordinary tramp. In the examining process, which has lately become very rigid, knots were felt in almost every pocket. He stated that it was a little money he had saved.

The packages were removed from every pocket, the officers fearing that some of them might be concealed to the control of the concealed the control of the of them might be concealed s. There was \$195 in gold and which carried the full amount

change, which carried the full of currency up to nearly \$210. It was wrapped up most co First there were places of pa First there were pieces of paper be-tween each coin, lest some of the gold be worn off, then the various amounts were packed in tobacco bags carefully were packed in tobacco hags caretury wrapped in heavy paper and pinned. At first he was reluctant to part with his money, even knowing that it would go into the hands of sworn authori-ties, but when he was told that otherhe would have to run the risk of being robued while serving his term. readly gave it all up except a few llars, which he kept for purchasing

itxuries while in jail.

Would Not Take a Bath.
One of the jail officials, impressed with having in his custody a moneyed

man, defentially asked Marques if he would like to have a bath. He replied that he never indulged, because he had heart disease and could not stand the shock. He was allowed to go into his cell clothed in the rags which he were on the road.

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Though it is generally believed that Marques is only a miser who has spent the best part of his life in hearding Marques is only a miser with mas spent the best part of his life in bearding gold, the eighty days he is to spend in the county jail will be used by that he substantial qualities; the county officers in investigating. He says that he has spent thirty years in collecting the gold. Dated on some of the coins bear him out in this statement, as they extend as far back as 1477. It is noticeable that has deep the collecting the gold. Dated on some of the coins bear him out in this statement, as they extend as far back as 1477. It is noticeable that he had always been very carefully handled, as the oldest seem quite as bright and clean aut as those coined in recent years. Marques said he had often been arrested before, but that he had always been able to get away without being sent to jail or searched.

Co. set about to make fashionable Coats and Reefers for girls and misses that had he substantial qualities; the Syder, a successful Democratic candidate from Rockingham county, expended \$15.05. E. L. Keyser, whom the people of Roanoke city sent to the coats for boys—if was with some treparation. Not that this concern doubted with a substantial qualities; the cast many style; the ear-marks of man talloring 'so, characteristic of their doubted with \$30 in his unsuccessful attempt to be elected from Mortingenery county and Radford. Mr. Flungan was the Republican nomination of the very substantial qualities; the cast many style; the ear-marks of man talloring 'so, characteristic of their doubted with \$30 in his unsuccessful attempt to be elected from Mortingenery county and Radford. Mr. Flungan was the Republican nomination of the very substantial qualities; the date from Rockingham county, expended \$15.05. E. L. Keyser, whom the coins bear him to the resulting the people of Roanoke city sent to the leads of their doubted with \$30 in his unsuccessful attempt to be elected from Mortingenery county and Radford. Mr. Flungan was the Republican nomination of the very substantial qualities; the date of the resulting the people o

GROSS IGNORANCE FOUND RELATIVE AMONG DOCTORS

Know First Principles of Public Health.

Legislation to Be Advocated. Governor Swanson Considers Requisition.

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While no call has as yet been issued, it is probable that there will be a meeting of the Richmond Committee on Consolidation of Richmond and Manchester on Friday night, to consider the ordinance as redrafted by City Attorney Page, of Manchester, from a draft prepared by City Attorney Pollard, of Richmond. It is understood that several additions have been made to the agreement by the Manchester committee, sitting in executive session, though the exact nature of these is not known.

er Allen W. Freeman advocated co-operation with the State Conference on Charities and Corrections.

The practical results of the meeting. aside from the interchange of views and the dissemination of information and the dissemination of information among different hodies regarding each other's labors, was the decision to appoint two committees. One of these will take up the proposed legislation on public health, social improvement and school conditions, with the view to co-operation in securing its enactment. The other will perfect the ordination with the State Confer next few days.

Election Expenses

Four additional statements of pre

PLEADED INSANITY REQUISITION OPPOSED

Hattle Jackson, Churged With Selling
Liquor, Will Be Examined,
When the case of Hattle Jackson (colored) was called in the Police Court yes. Attorneys for Newport News Man Ap-pear Before Governor. Governor Swanson is considering the uestion of henoring a requisition for dreumstances no regulation could is-Judge B, B, Semmes, of Newport News, and L. S. Steele, of Norfolk, are representing Bridgers, and appeared before the Governor yesterday in his behalf. The warrant charges Bridgers with larceny.

Qualified as Executor. rienry E. Hirshberg qualified yesterday in the Chancery Court as administrator of the estate of Philip Hirshberg. The estate is valued at \$1,500.

GIRLS CAN'T RESIST THEM

When the house of O. H. Berry & Co. set about to make fashionable

IN NEARBY WARD

Dr. Levy Asserts They Don't Unexpected Meeting Occurs in Judge Goff Orders Recess on De-Hospital After Surgeona Use Knife.

Patient From Ohio, Who Long Entire Force to Be in Temporary Sought His Kin, Rewarded in Pathetic Manner.

Proposed Legislation.

Now Mastin said that the legislation of the would be advocated by the State Conference on Charities would be juvenially to poor law in the counties, supervising the placing of children in homes, and methods of caring for destitute colored children.

Superintendent George B. Davis, of the Laurel Reformatory, spoke on the work of the reform school, and said that the boys remanded to that institution should not be placed in jails while awaiting transfer to it.

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NO THANKSGIVING PAY

treet Department Forces Can't Get Wages

Till Committee Meets.

Two efforts yesterday to secure a quorum of the Street Committee signally failed, and for the fourth time unsuccessful bidders, who desired the return of their certified checks, and laborers who wanted their pay before Thanksgiving, went away disappointed. It is probable that no further effort to hold a meeting will be made until the regular meeting next Monday night, as several of the members are reported sick. Ninety pages of minutes, representing the work of the committee for several months past, have not been read or approved.

Nine Marriage Licenses.

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Nine marriage licenses were issued yesterday by Deputy Clerk Broeden, of the Hustings Court, the couples being as following Russell A. Pearce and Mazie V. Selphi; Richard Rutherford and Mary E. Mulrer Michael J. McNanara and Annie E. McGuire; Thomas Rollins Marshall and Sub Seddon Taliaferro Weliford; Lewis Illaton Bosher and Roberta Ashby Smith; John A. McMinn and Lois Dorothea Lawson; James W. Carr and Mamie V. Christopher; Lewis W. Griffin and Hose I. Scutthorpe, and Thomas C. Tuck and Blanche C. Carneal.

Sues Street Car Company. Sues Street Circ Company.

The suit of C. B. and G. K. Harper against Wickham and Northrop, receivers of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company, will be heard in the Law and Equity Court to day. The plajuitir alleges damages growing out of a street cas accident at Sixth and Clay Street, when Clay Street car No. 255 is said to have struck a delivery wagon. The damages are placed at \$500.

Four additional statements of pre-election expenses were fled yesterday to the the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. All were those of Cis-candidates for the House of Delegates. Bosewell Page, of Hanover, reports that he spent nothing at all to secure this re-election to the House. A. H. V. Snyder, a successful Democratic can-didate from Rockingham county, ex-pended \$16.05, E. J. Keyer, whom the Bankrupt Prittion Filed.

William James Wiegel yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the certic's office of the United States District Court Liabilities are estimated at \$12,150, and are due, all'except 4200, to the National Bank of Fairmonly W. Va. There are no assets. Emmett Seaton is attorney for the petitioner.

A Year on the Ronds.

Charles Lecost (colored) pleaded guilty
o the charge of housebreaking in the Hustngs Court yesterday and Judge Witt seaenced him to serve twelve months on the
oads.

Continue Jackson's Case.

The case of W. A. Jackson (white), suspected of having forged a check for \$13 a year ago, was continued in the Folice Court yesterday morning to November \$0.

ADJOURN COURT

cember 2 So as to Transfer -Quarters.

SOCIAL WORKERS' MEETING CASUALLY HEARD NAME POST-OFFICE CHANGE DEC. 6

Building Before Christmas Rush Begins.

Despite an assertion made by Dr. E.
C. Levy, chief health officer of Richmond, at the meeting of the social workers yesterday afternoon, that the average doctor doesn't know the first principles of public health, and that the task of educating the people is inopeless when it is impossible to educate the physicians, the body decided to make an effort along the line of improvement in conditions by aligning liself with the State Conference on Charities and Corrections.

Dr. Levy was indignant because of Dr. Levy was indignant because of the action of a physician of this city in reporting a case of diphtheria and the eath of the patient at one and the same time. This delay, he said, the same time. The conditions are fived in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellfontaine, Ohlo, might never inved in Richmond, Samuel Dunaway, of Bellatives and clerks of the several courts and clerks of the several courts

RAIN CHECKS FIRE

Danger from Flames in Henrico Ceased With the Downpour Yesterday.

Fire which had been raging in Henrico county, immediately west of Richmond, for three days, was extinguished by the heavy rains yesterday. The flames raged in the woods west of Mountain Heights Road all Monday night and were burning furiously when the downpour began. The burned area covers several hundred acres, including valuable timber and farm lands. No homes were destroyed, but this is said to be due to the fact that the wind seemed to shift just when the danger to dwellings shift just when the danger to dwellings seemed greatest. Although field fires have occurred in Henrico in former years, the result of the recent conflagration is said to be the most disastrous on record.

Union Services at Beth Anabah On Thanksgiving morning union services will be held at Both Ahabah Synagogue by the congregation of the First Unitarian Church and congregation BethAhabah. Rev. John L. Robinson and Dr. E. N. Calisch will make appropriate addresses. The music will be rendered by the fine Choral Union of Both Ahaba with Mrs. Sig. Hutzler at the organ. The services will begin at 11 o'clock. The general public is cordially welcome.

Governor Glenn to Speak Here. Governor Glenn to Speak Here.

Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, will spend several days in this city, arriving the last of this week. He will make an address on Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, and while in the city will make other addresses in connection with the evangelistic movement with he is now engaged. White here he will make his headquarters at the Hotel Richmond.

To Preuch at Second Baptist, In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. R. L. Smith, D. D., who is in attendance at the General Association of Virginia in Portsmouth, Rev. T. B. Ray will conduct the usual services in the Second Raptist Church to-night and will preach at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Steel Returns. Dr. George B. Steel has returned to the city from Portsmouth, where he attended the Baptist convention.

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mpyerment in conditions by dispute many presents and the same time. The circle is a particular to the same of the

Jury Gives Louis Schneider Fif- Boys Preparing for Thanksgiving teen Days and His Wife \$10 as a Benefit.

Though carrying out the mandates Louis Schneider for assaulting and stabbing L. T. Carr, the jury in the Hustings Court did not forget that of faith, hope and charity, and before Schneider's wife had gone from court the members of the jury took up a collection and contributed \$10 towards her support while hor husband spends fifteen days in jail, the penalty imposed on him. The case was pathetic.
Schneider had tasted of Irish whiskey, and the combination was a Schneider whom no one knew. He had the name of being a kind and gentle father and a good husband.
Even Carr, the man he set upon, testing the combination of t Even Carr, the man he set upon, testi-fied that the German was a spiendid neighbor. It was the first fall, and when Schneider woke up on the fol-lowing Sabbath morn he remembered nothing of what he had done the night before. He had been a hard worker, but he had fallen upon evil times, and when he went to jail pending trial his wife and children were supported by charity. They were in court with him yesterday. The youngest is but sixteen months old. It was a sad pleture, and the jury was moved to mercy, and prosecutor and judge were effected. The sentence was made as affected. The sentence was made as light as possible.

Robbed by Police Officer on Eve of Bonfire.

of the law yesterday in punishing Grace Street, between Jefferson and Louis Schneider for assaulting and Monroe, last night by officers of the Second District, and all were placed in the automobile patron, though none were drunk, and taken to the station. Upon examination it was found that each was empty. But all were locked up, pending further developments. The story needs some explanation. The prisoners were barrels, all in a state of emptiness. They were found strewn from Jefferson to Monroe, where they

from Jefferson to Monroe, where they had been collected by boys bent on having the greatest Thanksgiving of their lives. There is small doubt that the barrels were stolen. Bleyele Policeman Clarke surprised the boys rolling the barrels up the street, and, not knowing what they were about pursued them. They ran in all directions, leaving the barrels where they stood, or lay. Then the patron wagon was summoned, and the autovagon was summoned, and the automobile was piled high with them. movie was plied high with them. The officers wish to warn all others who own barrels to be on guard, for the urchins, having lost what they found, or stole, last night, will doubtless look about for more.

New Pulaski Rend.

Assistant State Highway Commissioner George P. Coleman has returned from Pulaski county, where he went on business connected with the new road, which is to be built with State aid from Pulaski City to McAdam Crossing, a distance of three miles, The road is to cross New River three times. Bids will be advertised for at once for building the road and the bridges.

Salt Against Ebel Estate.

Hearing of the suit of Robert J. Christian realist Jacob Ebel's executors and others as begun in the City Chroll Court yester-lay, the cyldence being partly heard. The trigument will begin this morning. Danation Day at Baptist Home.

Thanksaving is the regular annual day for donations at the Baptist Home for Arod Women, corner of Grove Avenua and Harvie Streets. . Annual Donation Day

The Richmond Home for Ladies, on Sev-nth Street between Clay and Leigh, will ave its annual donation day to-morrow (Thursday, Dr. Eggleston to Spenk.

Dr. Joseph W. Egyfesion will address the members of Leo Camp Friday night on "The Arillery in the Army of Northern Virginia."

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